### Weekly Times

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1879.

#### CITY NEWS.

Drow hunters are making the lakes pretty lively now.

MALARIAL fevers still prevails through THE Kansas Central's new telegraph line completed to Soldier.

THE visitors from this city to the St. Lo. Hog buyers have made their argely in this market.

Expressed Their Delight.

COLTON—In this city, October 8, Thomas, son of Edward and Martin Colton, in the thirteenth year of his age. Funeral this morning at 10 a. M. from the residence of Mr. Colton, at Bain City, just south of town, on

The committee at work securing the loca tion of the new sugar factory feel greatly en ouraged. It is well to again state the prop sition, which is to establish a manufactor

## Marriage in High Prairie.

to the residence of John C. Gist, of High Prairie township, about seven miles for this city, to witness the marriage of his

#### Masonic Parade. principal streets of the city yesterday after The members of the different lodge who took part were in full regalia and wer Fort band being of the number. The officer of the Grand Lodge, in carriages, followed the lodges and then came a large delegation

of ladies and gentlemen in carriages. The A New Business Mr. J. W. Swain, of the consolidated Tank Company, of Cincinnati, is to the city. H es establishing an oil warehouse i

this city with a number of tanks, the total capacity of which will be about 15,000 barrels
Mr Swain made a p casant call upon The
Times last night. He will endeavor to obtain a site for the location of his warehouse near the railroad tracks. The new enter prise will be giadly welcomed by Leaven Five Hundred Thousand Strong.

the pastfew months therehas been more n 500,000 notities of Shtioh's Cure Sold of the vast number of people who have it, more than 2,000 cases of Consump-have been cured. All Coughs, Croup, have and Bronchitts yield at once, hence Astama and Bronchitts yield at once, hence it is that every body speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say, if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life, don't fail to try it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shitlot's Perous Plaster. Sold by Arnold & Hunt, druggists

### District Court.

Hon. Robert Crozier, Judge; P. G. Low Court met at ten o'clock vesterday mornin pursuant to adjournment. Elizabeth Selway vs. Richard J. Selway cree of divorce on the ground of abanjon-ment; custody of minor children given to plaintif; real estate set apart to wife. Court adjourned thit ten o'clock to morrow

Get Your Puff. Where You Hav Your Printing Done. fere's a hit direct from the Dubuque Heral

that is direct and full of legic and sound "Please give us a rattling notice for the entertainment;" said a young man, last evening, as he laid down a hand-bill printed at a

job office lu town.
"Do you advertise?"
"No, we can't afford it," answered the young man.
"Then get your newspaper notices at the job office where your printing was done."
And thus our newspapers are expected to puttentertainments for nothing, white mangers patron ze those who do not publis

#### The Foundling.

THE TIMES was misinformed as to the place where the stray baby was deposited nigh pefore last. The little one, who is albright blue eyed boy was found on the steps at the e of Mr. Joseph Atkinson on Dacotah street, between 6th and 7th. Mr. Atkin on took the littlefoundling into the house an on took the little found that it had been budly treated. It had marks of a severe burn on one of its arms and was bruised in several places. Mrs. Atkinson caused it to be provided with food, and cared for properly. The family have been trying to find a suitable home for it. It is the duty of the chief of police to discover, it possible, who these heartless people are that have been so reckiessly disposing of children lately.

#### Real Estate Transfers The following transfers of real estate wer

filed for record with Register Crowder yester Charles Tholen, guardian of the estate of fifty acres off the west side of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 8, range 2

Joshua H. Crew and Clair Crew, his wife, t Merritt H. Insley, the southwest quarter of ection 23, township 10, range 21; also the ath half of the southeast quarter of section township 10, range 21; \$100. Robert McFarland to Merritt H. Insley, Robert McFarland to Merritt H. Insiey, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of section 26, township 10, range 21, beginning at a point 50 links south of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter in Big Stranger creek; thence south 19,00 chains to a point in a point in said creek; thence north 80 west 4.60 chains; thence north 34-1-4, west 7,25 chains; thence north 450, cast 6 50 chains; thence 463-4, cast 2 90 chains; thence north 55, set 100 chains; thence north 55. 90 chains, to place of baginning, ag 10,77 acres; \$170 70.

Hard on the Candidate a candidate for county office tackled a des red faithfully for half an hour in ex

plaining how corrupt one party was and ow the other party was going to reorganize things. He wound up his remarks with a der that he had the honor of beng on the only pure reform ticket and any aid given him would meet its just rewards a soon as he got a "posish." Finally the dea and dumb gentleman deliberately took out a pencil and piece of paper and wrote "I am deaf and dumb. You will have to write what deef and dumb. You will have to write what you have to say if you don't understand the language I am compelled to use." The reward promising candidate swore a little and growled a little and growled a little about the foois one ran across occasionally and then he saw a man across the street and left. He didn't stop to explain, however, whether he or the deaf and dumb saan had been run across on the occasion referred to.

Secretary of War. cers, in full dress uniform, called on Gen Mc Tary, Secretary of War, at Gen. Pope Among the party was Gen. Irvi McDowell, one of the oldest officers in th rice. A large number of the member the bar in the city also called. Among the Indee H. W. Ide, Hon. J. H. Gilpatrick, Hon H. T. Green, Hon. E. Stillings and wife, and many others. The reception was informal and lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Gen. McCrary left yesterday afternoon, via the Missouri Pacific, for Hannibal, Mo., from which place he will go direct to Acobuk, lows. The object of his visit is unknown, but it is supposed that he is preparing for the judicial bench and that he feels pretty sure of the position in the Sin district, vacated by Judge Dillon. He took official interest in the Use war, and made many loquiries which war, and made many inquiries which perhaps result in good in the future.

### THE FIRE BUG.

Are the Bevilish Beys Doing the fendish devices of ignorant and unprincipled men to wring money out of the fears and sufferings of the world. But far different is the fire occurred near the same place the previous evening, a gentleman who was coming down town discovered a small outbuilding connected with the shanty set on fire Tuesday night, and which is near the Seventh street bridge over Three-Mile creek, to be on fire. He was able, however, to extinguish the flames with a couple of buckets of water without the alarm being given. He did not report the matter to the fire department until yesterday.

Fire Marshai Chapin feels just a little worried at these mysterious fires. Some one will get caught in the act if it isn't stopped shortly, and if so the full measure of the law should be given. Even if these fires are the result of boylah prants, it makes no difference. There is too much at stake in other portions of the city to have the fire department called out upon such trivial literase.

The fire was, in this case, started in a pile of shavings and straw that had been placed the started the valle of the building.

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SUPPOSED SUICIDE

The Late Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in This City Disappears.-He Leaves Word that He is about to Drown Him self.

About the first of September Mr. J. (

tion as manager of the Western Union Tele

graph Company's business here, in place of

Mr. Green, who had been promoted to the

onducted himself in a business like manner, but in a very short among many who had business transactions with the company that he was neglecting his duties. Those who were in a position to neglect. He was a victim of intemperance and his absence from the office and the conequent failure to pay proper attention to his responsible position were only too easily to

usiness of the Western Union Company was seing carried on by Mr. Byrns could not long he present manager, Mr. Nelson, was sent to bad condition, but the work was at once commenced of straightening matters up, and made. But it was apparent from the first that a defa'eation in the accounts of Mr. ow seems, to bring a sad ending to his ca.

His excessive use of liquor had the usual

flect upon him, and for several days he had seen in a state of mental depress on. He asked a fellow boarder a tew days see what the boarder thought of a person who would ommit suicide. At times he has been no ced sitting alone with a worn out, wild, ned some inward mental struggle He had been receiving medical trea ment however, for his nervous depression, and for the past day or two had seemed in a pleasant state of mind and aided in straightening up his accounts with the company. He was at his boarding house, Mrs. J. L. Burreli's, 522 Delaware street, for supper Tuesday evening Later, about nine o'clock, he came into the only occupant at the time. He asked Jones in this city had a grand parade upon the If he could get off from taking the night dispatches to help him with the books

that night. Jones told him he would if he could, when he would if he could, when Byrns' replied: "Oh, welt, I don't care; I'm sick of the business, anyhow." He then filled his pipe, lighted it and left. In a latter that he has been seen. At this time, Xr. Jones says that he seemed in a very good frame of mind.

Yesterday morning, as he did not make his appearance at the breakfast table, after wait'ng until a late hour, his landlady went to his room to call him, but found it wecant and that the bed had not been disturbed during the night. Close investigation revealed two letters upon the bed, one to Mrs. nurrell, which was as follows:

"LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Oct. 7. "To Mrt. Burrell:

"My body will be in the Missouri river
when you find this come to your notice,
when this fact becomes known, my brother
will come on and take charge of my effects.
This is the result of drinking bad whisky "B."

The other note was to Mr. Nelson, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and was as follows: and was as follows:

"Mc. Ne syn. Manager W. U. T. Co:

"Bear Shi:—When this reaches you my body will be in the Missouri river. I am a defaulter to the company, and rather than face imprisonment and disgrace, I shall take my life. When my body is found, a sufficient sum of money will be found sewed up in the soliar of my vest to defray the necessary expenses of a decent burial.

"Rugses"

"BURSS" book of the First National Bank.

As to the defalcation of the deceased-for it is the general that the notes were written by him in good faith, and that he has indeed

winted notes were written by him in good faith, and that he has indeed suicided, though some believe that they were written as a blind to cover the flight—as to the smount of the defaication, it is not definitely known, but is perhaps \$500. This is in it is nown, but is perhaps \$500. This is in it is possed to be a bond of \$2.00 - the bonds men being parties in Michigan. He left all nis personal effects at his room in the boarding house.

The deceased came here from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has a wife and one child. He was recommended by one of the leading officurs of the company to his position—Anson Stager, Vice President of the same. He ordered his bank book sent to this geniteman. The unfortunate man, if indeed he has committed suicide, points out the moral of the affair in his deciarations to the world in a more powerful manner than it could otherwise be presented "Bad whisky did it;" tore a man from an honored position and sent him to a suicide's grave in dishonor.

We understand that the boys of the military company propose bracing up to their work and getting down to heavy drill. Go in boys. You mave got the makeup for first class solders. Only attend strictly to your knitting and admit of no follishness.

An Old Clock.

[Holton Signal, 3.]

Mrs Seth Grouth, of Whitting, has left with R A. Nichols, for repairs, a clock at one time owned by John Hancock, the first signer of the Dectaration of Independence. Mrs. Grouth re-rived it from her brother, David Faggert, a Jeweler, who obtained it from the Hancock mansfon, at Roston, at

#### CR NEW RAILROADS.

The Leavenworth, Topeka & South western Assuming Shape Meeting of the Executive Board-The Kausa Central Extension-The K. P. Car

bondale Branch. The Executive Committee of the Leaver worth, Topeka & Southwestern Rulway, with ne exception, has been in session here, pe fecting plans for inaugurating the work upor the new line. The members present were Hon. H. M. Aller, President, of this city; G D. Hale and D. W. Stormont of Topeks; and Henry Keeler, of O.k. l osa. A general discussion of the plans for the new road was had and the most encouraging reports were received of the favor in which it

reports were received of the tayor in which it was meeting all along the proposed routs. So encouraging, in fact, were these reports, that it was resolved to at once commence business and the attorney for the road was instructed to draw up a resolution to submit to the various townships along the line between Leavenworth and Topeka to vote aid for the new road. The management is very sanguine that success is to crown the enterprize. The citi-zens of Leavenworth feel a deep interest in the matter, and when the proper time comes that feeling will as ume a substantia

THE KANSAS CENTRAL EXTENSION The work of track-laying upon the Kansa Central extension west from Onaga fourtee mlies, to Butler, is being rapidly pushed fo ward-several miles of track having alread

ward-several inlies of tract naving already open laid. President Smith gives the matter personal supervision a great deal of the time and with ample capital, cold weather will find another rien section of Kansas tributary to its metropolis. K. P. CARBONDALE BRANCH

The Kausas Pacific Railway has had posses sion of what is kown as the "Carbo perating it. The line extends from Law very rich coal section. The general reviva of business everywhere and the demand for new railronds has caused the Kansas Pacific management to conclude to open up this branch. The effect which this will have in the spening the price of coal is an important item to Leavenworth, being as it is the man-afacuring center of the West, and the news will be greeted with pleasure by all our man-facuring.

### "R. B. R."

The Value of the Substances th Tarce R's Represent. The saddest pages in human life are tho which rack the physical system. It is comaratively easy to bear the woes of poverty and moral and mental pangs, if one is soun nd strong in body. The exhibitation of the rich and bounding blood, that gow and delight which come of a robust and well regu ated system, enable one to meet with con parative esse all the other anno rerses of life. But let disease creep into the its poleonous fancs, and the direct miser icts the sufferer, which nothing can alie viste till the disease be vanquished. It is for this reason that countless victims of sickness many of whom have wrestled hard with deat tacif, bless the name of Dr. Hadway, whose medicines have wrought such widespread good. It would be curious, if the examin tion could be scientifically made, to calculate the effect on the health statistics of the cour try since these great curative agencies wer way's remedies are purely vegetable in their their character, and the result of a profound chemical skill, as well as an exhaustive study of the nature of disease. It sometimes shocks critical and thoughtful minds to see the advertisements of quack remedies, the fiendish devices of ignorant and unprincipled

Beauty and Vigor—these are the three watch, words of praise and pleasure which the dis-toverer of the "Sansaparillian Resolvent" rings in the ears of the sillicted, making the rings in the ears of the sillicted, making the pulse of hope best strong and high, and opening on the bed of sickness. The blood is fed and earlieded by this glorious tonic and organic; constitutional and specific weakness of both sexes, whether inherited or acquired, are cured in a time so short that the patient sctuaily leels the growth in health and weight from day to day.

day.

A THIRD DISCO ERY,

which will perpetuate the name of Fr. Radway in the annais of progressive medicine,
is found in his "Perfect Pargative and Reguisating Phils." These prevent disease by keeping tae system perfectly balanced, correcting
taint and in a district, while in the incipient
stage. One of the great problems of medicine is to prevent disease, as well as to cure
it. By this procedure an immense deal of
suffering is obviated, an the happlest results
secured. People who have occasion to use
medicines are usually averse to having the
fact known. But so many remarkable cures
have been effected by Radway's remedies
that a great mass of unsolicited testimoniais
has been accumulated, much of which Dr.
Radway is at perfect liberty to publish.
Among the more notables of these indorsements is one from Hon. Thurlow Weed, of
New York, the great editor and politician.
Mr. Weed has no hesitation in frankly saying what he thinks ab ant the great efficacy
of these medicines, and, morrover, he gives
Dr. Radway permission to publish his
opinion to the world. Mr. Weed say:

NEW York, Jan. 4, 1877.—Deer Sir: Having
for several years used your medicines, doubt
indy at first, but after experiencing their
efficacy with foil confidence, it is no less a
pleasure than a duty to thankfully acknowledge the advantage we have derived from
them. The pilis are resorted to as often as
occasion requires, and always with the desired effect. The Resdy Relief cannot be bet-A THIRD DISCO ESY,

casion requires, and always with the red effect. The Ready Reilef cannot be b

lines, Truly yours, Thursow Ward.
Dr. Radway.
Such indorsements as this are of the very highest value, because they could only be obtained aron the great merits of the medicines themselves. No money on earth and no other influences, could procure them.

#### KANSAS NEWS.

-The Holton Signal has been en'arged and ow publishes thirty-two columns of matterr -The Senatorial Committee left Topeka

One Anyhow. Winchester Argus, 9.] anybow, and that is the man who found A.

Getting Toward Randolph. The Kansas Central has fifteen miles of rose

Sewing Machine Agent Arreste Sheriff Potts captured a man named Lee. Easton, last Sunday, under the charge of em bezziement, at the instance of some parties at Joplin, M. Lee, we believe, has been a

Another Newspaper. Topeka has another newspaper, It

led the Libral Advocate, and is published by the "Liberal Publishing Comdany. From a hasty glance at it we judge that its main idea is opposition to the Prohibition amendtea is opposition to the Pinent to the Constitution. Ford County Wheat.

Mr. T. H. Meachem, who resides about nic miles northeast of this place, brought to the City Mills about one bunned bushels of whea', raised in Ford County, which is the fluest wheat brought to this mill this year. It weighed sixty-one pounds to the bushel.

Bracing Up [Winfield Telegram]

It will be important to all members of the hat the anti-secret society knows all about and at their State convention at Norton ille some time this month everything Wi s a secret society. Its fate is sealed accord ig to the programme published by the Win

### A Holton Man in Troub'e.

(Signal, 8.] We 'earn that Peter Dockellere, a forme eddent of this city, who prefends to know eas arrested last Friday at Onuga, for at empting to commit a rape on a lady by the name of Smith, who he had been treating, hie was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the district court for trust. The old reprot at a should be punished to the full extent of the law.

The Bain in Sedgwick County. [Wichita Beacon, 8] The rain we had last week was in truth a ad-send to both town and country. We at glad to bear that it was so universally distrit ted over the country and think that farme eed have no more fears for the wheat cro his fall. It is Wonderful that our count; as withstood the drought for so long a tim and we feel we can justly say that, judgin

[Ottawa News, 7.] The County Commissioners who are sion this week, made an appropriation sterday, of \$1,000, for the purpose of build ng a bridge over 110 Mile Creek, on the wee line of the county. Osege county is to furnish an equal amount, and a good bridge with be built. This is a move in the right direction, and the news will be selcome alike to farmer and merchant. This bridge has been in demand for years, and the County Board should have made the appropriation are years ago.

Prize Shooting.

Salina Cor. Topeka Commonwealth, 8 ] The annual tournament of the Kanss State Sportsman's Association opened to day with about fifty shooters p esent, from differ

School Statistic [Topeks Commonwealth, 9.]

rts came in yesterday from the co ties of Lyon, Riley, Kingmen and Pawne lowing a goodly increase in the number iren over the number reported last year. Lyon county reported 45% children ear, between the ages of five and twentyears, and this year reports 5 108.

Riley reports 3,3 % this year, over 2,928 is ported last year-Pawnee reports 2,118 as against 1,581 report 1878. Kingman reports 16 and Pawnee 12 new dis

### A Chance for the Police

The following has been issued by the Go WHEREAS, Oge John C. Peters was atro ously murdered near Riverside, Ness coun y. Kansas, on or about the 12th day of Sep ber, 1879, and have thus far evaded arrest, and are still at uge and unknown.

Now, therefore, I. John P. St. John, Governor of the State of Kansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by iaw, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of the unknown persons or persons who committed said crime. In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the [L. S] Great Seal of the State.

Bone at the city of Topeka, this 7th day of October, 1873

road, which it is now putting in condition or immediate operation. It will also enable the K. P. road to deliver freight and passengers on this side of the river whenever the

may desire to do so.

Mr. T. J Sternbergh and an eastern bride palider were looking over the bridge yester day, seeing what repairs were necessary an making an estimate as to the cost of thre

A Wichita School Board Meeting. of new school bonds and invest the same in viding said transfer is teasible and legal.

mmittee was appointed to investigate the

natter.
The Board employed Mr. J K Sawyer to supervise the construction of the new buildng, at a salary of \$100. At this point of the proceedings Mr. G. H. Woodward appeared and demanded the charges and specifications against him The clerk's salary was raised from fifty to The Board then went into executive session consider the demand of Mr. Woodware whereupon Mr. Hyde submitted the following, which was adopted, and the elerk in structed to communicate it to Mr. W.: Mr. G. H. Woodward: DEAR Sin: I am instructed by the Board

to reply to your request that charges be given why you were not re elected, to this effect:

That the main reason why you were not employed is that the members of this Board, in their individual capacity, were convinced, during vacation, that your moral character was not what should be expected in a super-intendent. By we fally R SECIALLY, C. A. WALKER Clerk.

McPherson.

Lust Monday settled the question of the rosperity of McPherson City and county. The proposition to give the bonds and secur branch of the K. P. carried by almost a solle vote, in the city and township. This will give our young and growing city another oad at once, making two, and these the reatest roads in the State. Take our county, now the foremost in the value of its agricut tural products of all the counties of the great State of Kansas, and with our excellent rail communication with the markets of the tride forward, standing in the future as the stride forward, standing in the future as the banner county of Kansas. Our wonderful resources are not yet more than half developed. In the past, for want of quick and easy communication with the markets of the world this county has been closed as it were, against capital, and the thrifty population settling up the rich prairies of Kansas. We now have, not only the means of transportation but a strong competition for the snipment of our products. The Santa Fe is runing regular trains to this place and soon the K.P. will follow. With our railroads secured, the county will soon reach a popuration

nof fertile acres within our borders wil

(Lawrence Journal, 9.1

A gang of hands (colored,) who have been rorking out on the Kanus Pacific extension were discharged this week and given their paid here. Yesterday they appeared in a body, some thirty in number, before the agent and demanded their pay. The agent inform ed them that he had received no instructions to pay them, and therefore could not do it. They then concluded to take possession of Officer Harris happening over at the depot bout noon, and noticing the crowd about the platform, concluded to go inside and see what was the matter. As he started in one of the men grabbed him by the coat and told him he could hot go in. Harris renewed the attempt, when the darkeys hemmed him in on all sides and made such demonstrations as convinced Harris that he would need some help before he got through. He therefore jumped on his horse and came to this side for assistance. Hinbbell Estes, Rheinschild, and sheriff Clarke all went over. When they got there the only one of the crowd that Harris could positively recognize was Noah Irake. Drake resisted and got the better of Harris for a moment, but when the other efficers put their clamps on him he concluded to walk over. The whole crowd followed over to see what was done with Drake, and the depot was left in peace. Drake will be tried by Judge Steele this morning, for resisting an officer. The colored men will have no trouble in getting their ray as soon as the order what was the matter. As he started in one

eantime can gain nothing ty violence.

[Ottawa Republican ] of New York city, bookkeeper for his brother, name on a check for a number of thousand dollars got the money and skipped out, ofs soon as the crime was discovered, the prother promptly indemnified the bank, and were aroused that the criminal was not in his upon his track. The fleeing man was tracked that pursuers were upon his trail, and he used every device to throw them off the scent. So essful was be la this, that, by means of various disguises and assumed names, before e detective could reach a city, he would be out, with plans so shrewdly laid, that the officer would find himself baffled, sometim officer would find himself baffied, sometimes for weeks, in getting a track of him. This sort of thing continues for upwards of six months, and the chase has led the two to nearly every city of prominence in the West and South. At San Francisco, a few weeks ago, the pittless and persistent detective, by wonderful good luck, learnest that his man was in Texas, or intended to go there. The officer went direct to Dennison, and after watting a few days, was gratified to see his man on the street. Keeping out of sight, he dodged him to a hotel, and when he had retired, had the clerk call him up. When Ward came to his door to recate his visitor, he was conironted by a yawning revolver,

The first shot was at twenty glass balls.

Purse, \$150. First prize, \$75; excond prize, \$10; third prize, \$25. C. H. Smith, of Wichita, won first prize; J. A. Caid sell of Topeks, won second; and Hershey of Osage City, and Allen, of Abriene, divided the third.

Second shot was at ten single birds. Purse, \$200 First prize, \$100; second prize, \$00: third prize, \$40, E. E. Fuller, of Ottawa, won the first prize; R. A. Adams, of Abliene, and F. G. Smyth, of Wichita, divided the second; a. G. Allen, of McPherson; and C. A. Smyth, of Wichita divided the third.

As this leasure to his door to receive his visitor, he was conirounted by a yawning revolver, and before he knew it, his arms bore some questionable jeweiry. The matter was then talked over, and Ward family consented to return home. For some reason it was necessary to go to Lawrence, and the parties passed through here yesterday, when our reporter learned the story.

From Greenwood County.

[Cor. Kansas Farmer.]

rrespondent wishes to present a few facts. nty is said to contain the best grazing lands in the State. The prairie is rolling with an abundant supply of water. As we are not blessed (\*) with a herd law, stock Many fine herds of cattle and sheep are to e seen here, and their owners are prosperons and happy. "Scrub" stock is fast disappearing before the onward march of the imbreeds. A branch of the A., T. &S. F. road extends through the county, and an era of general prosperity seems dawning. As a fruit region, this is unsurpassed. The grape was abundant, and found ready sale at free cents per pound. This fruit has not failed to yield heavy crops for the last six years—since the vine commenced fruiting here. A vineyard should be upon every farm, as it costs but little and brings hand-Apples are not a heavy crop, but readily sell it's was down in Mississippi now dan beat \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Trees have not made a very heavy growth, the season greatly favoring the formation of fruit buds. A heavy

was beard. The Gen-eral again shook hands with old Ex, say-bushel. Corn is not so well filled as was expected.

New corn sells at 20 cents. More of the crop has been cut for fodder than any previous is we, and feel really that you were made a year.

Haying is over. Though short the prairie grass was remarkably free from weeds, and made hay of first-class quality.

I wish to ask some of your many readers, in regard to sowing bine-grass—best time of sowing, amount to the acre, etc. I have a gravely hill, timbered with red oak, with the prairie soof closely pastured down. Will butt-grass take it?

Is w, and feel really that you were made a free man by the war."

By this time the train moved off amid the cheers of the crowd, old Exodus remarkably direction, it was going very fast, and

BEARING DIRECTLY TOWARD LAKE MICH.—

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The day of October, 127
The party left Denver Satuplay morning

On Touckay, August 28, of this year, in The John Allen, and the marked of the first property of State and the office of the control of the day of the october of the control of the

for Topeka, via the K. P. railroad from Topeka to McPherson, and return to Elivorado and Florence. From there they went to Winfield and Weilington. From Wellington they went west, via the A. T. & S. F., to New Mexico. Mr. Faler left at Weilington for Harper.

The company are opening no less than four new lines, and this is a true of pleasure and general inspection. Mr. Strong's management of the A. T. & S. Fe has made it one of the most successful roads in the country, and he fully merits the confidence and estem in which he is held by all who know him.

The Kansas Pacific Buys the Lawrence Journal, 9.]

We understand that the Kussas Pacific railway company has purchased the railroad bridge over the Kaw river at this point. This is an indication pointing to the use to be made by that company of the Cartondale

Wolffs Horse John Bender Dead-A correspondent of the Topeka Common wealth of yesterday gives the following ver sion of the death of "John Bender," a horse well known in sporting circles.

As you stated yesterday would be done from Burlingame and had him dissected by competent physicians who pronounced that he died from lung disease and affection of the head in the race at Buringame. He was ouried on the fair ground. trotted 38 races, most of them in Kansus. Mr. Wolff drove him 78 out of 28 and he won 90 out of the 78 that Wolff drove him. At the Snawnee County Fair he trotted a half mile

Snawnee County Fair he trotted a half mile in [11]. He also won the "tree for all" race at the Same fair. He was a favorite all over the State and has added much interest to the turf in Kansaa.

Mr. Woiff shipped him to Surlingame last Freday, and started him in the "tree for all race" exturday. He frotted four heats in the race before he won one, and linen the judges from some unaccountable reason did not give it to him.

In each of the other heats he was driven foul, and Bob Kneets, the owner of Dekota Maid, broke two suikies down under Mr. Woiff, and struck Bender over the head six times with his whip, as 'I am informed. Kneebs said to the backers of his mark that he would kill Bender or beat him in the race. race.

After the fourth heat of the race, Mr. Wolff and his wife started to town with Bender. As soon as it was discovered that he was sick the sciety started twelve police after him, and demanded that the horse be turned over to wife, he was finally gottes into town and cared for. Never was hope or owner treated with less courtesy than was Wolff and Ben-

Sen, Sherman's Interview with Exedus Negro. [Lawrence Journal.]

A gentleman who was an eye-witness the scene, gives us the following account of an interview between Gen. Sherman and an exodus negro at the Kansas Pacific recent visit of the President and General

After the Presidential party returned the Kansas Pacific depot, at North Law-rence, the train was detained half an hour, awaiting the regular express train to pass ien. Sherman was standing on the platform of the car containing the President smoking a cigar. Quite a crowd had colected on the depot platform to get a last among themselves, and only dangerous good look at the veteran General. number of darkies were in the crowd col lected. There was a peculiar grin on the General's face, showing he was in for a litle fun. Some of the darkies shook hands with the General. Finally the General emarked to one of them :

"No san," said he, "I'm from old Kain "Good State," said the General, "but rant to see a regular exodus darkey, a regsippi negro." Another dusky citizen stepped up and

ook the General by the hand.
"Are you a Mississippi darkey?"
"No," said he, "I'm from old Varginy." "Good State; but haven't you any exodus darkeys here? I heard that there were thousands came to Kansas lately, and a good many to Lawrence, and I haven't een able to see a single one on my whole trip to Kansas; what's become of them?" Finally a black, raw-boned negro, black a midnight, heavy beard, intermixed considerably with gray, stepped up, and grasp-ing the General's hand, gave it a terrible shake, remarking, "Is you Mr. Sherman?"
"Yes," says the General. "Are you a is felt for their safety. Parties are coming Missississipi darkey?" "Yes, Sah, I am from Yazoo, Mississip-

"Well, what didyon leave them for? "Woll, I tell you, Mr. Sherman; dey wouldn't let us live down that in peace; couldn't get no pay for our work, an' dey wouldn't let us vote "Ah, they wouldn't let you vote? Well you know you have a right to vote, and when any one interferes with you in the the less you pity, endure or embrace; and must tell them to stand back and leave

"But," says Exedus, "dey go to shootin' le darkies when dev open dar heads about dar rights to vote." "Well," says the General, "you must stand up for your rights like men, and if they oppose your rights as citizens, and you can't get any protection from the authorities, you must, when the election comes, go in equads of thirty or forty to , take your vote in one hand and a pistol in the other, and deposit your vote.

and enforce your rights against mob law." "Gor's massa, you knows nothin' about Talk about a darkey goin' to the polls wid a pisto!. Kill him sush! white tolks would, and where is the black man goin' to get de pistol, I'd tike to know? I tell you Mr. Sherman, you knows nothin' about votin' down in Yszoo." "Yes," says the General, "I know that;

have been there several times, and if you will let those people down there know that you are determined to have your political rights, guaranteed to you under the consti-tution, and that you will stand up for your Leadville lady, applied to Gov. Pitkin for tution, and that you will stand up for your leadville lady, applied to Gov. Pitkin for rights, they will leave you alone; they a commission as notary public claiming bulldeze you because they know that you that she was qualified as elector in school darkeys won't fight to the man for your

By this time the old exodus got warmed up on the subject, and in a loud voice re-"Mr. Sherman, when you was down dar I observed you had lots of white sojers wid you, and de people down dar was feared of you, and dey let you do as you pleased, but years, and I snows 'em better dan you does and I tell you dar ain't no libben down dar for a nigger, and you don't cotch no nigger what has any sense wid a horse pistol. No.

sir, sush."
The General replied: "Yazoo county better for you to live in than Kansas You can raise two bales of cotton to the cre, and eighty bashels of corn, and the limate suits you better than Kansas; and you must let your friends know in Yazoo at they must stay there and fight for their rights, the same as white men. We white men would have no rights that any-lody would re-pect, if we didn't fight for them occasionally. When the people down here begin to understand that you will stand up like white men, and be shot and boot back, there will be no more troub about it. You are now in Kansas. It is a good State, but better for the white man than the darkey, because you have to con-tend against Northern men, who have nore enterprise and 'get up and get.' You darkeys can now go to work, and get you a little home, raise your children and send them to school; educate them so that they become intelligent citizene, and you have not missed it in coming to Kanese. I

would like to hear of you exodus darkies all doing weil here." "Well, sah," says old Ex., "dat's what I'm doing. We all work; we are used to dat, and all we wants is to be free. Dey told us dat we was free arter de wah, but form in conversation with Henry Wilson, it's wass down in Mississippi now dan be- the telegraph operator, who suddenly ex

is w, and feel really that you were made a terest as it passed over their heads. The

LEADVILLE.

How the Indian War is Regarded in says a balloon was seen going over that city Thursday afternoon. It was apparthe Mountain Metropelis.

Great Dissatisfaction With the Government's Peace Policy Generally Expressed.

Business in Leady lle -Bu'lding Street Railway-Notes From the Mining Came.

LEADVILLE, COL., Oct. 6, 1879. startled by the Indian outbreak, as our through the summer there has been indi- White River Agency. The greatest intercations of restless activity among the est is manifested for that post. brain, brought on by being pounded over the tribes in the Reservation. Father Meeker sent an appeal to the Department more than a month ago, stating that the discontent wew out of his attempt to put under cultivation eighty acres of the four mil- Merritt's report and all other communicalion allowed them by the Government; he tions from his command made no mention the Reserve; and demanded protection from assault.

THIS CATASTROPHE has been impending and visible to the frontiersman all summer. He saw with alarm the summer sun obscured by the smoke from burning timber and settler's homes; he heard of the alliance between the Utes and warlike Arspahoes, except that the Indians were repulsed and listened to the stories of fleeing miner from the Park, and now that war is fairly upon us, all classes, from Governor Pitkin down to the humblest militiarian, are disposed to cut red type and do some independent fighting. STATE MILITIA.

Governor Fitkin has ordered the organi zation and drilling of all military companies in the various towns. There are three well organized companies in Leadville, commanded by Captains Murphy, MacRae and McClonky, and ready to be mustered into State service by General Wilson. Georgetown has three companies, Colorado Springs has two, and Denver the same. None of these State troops are equipped for active service, and time will be required to put them in good condition. Their help may not be required, as there are enough regular troops to manage the Indians, if they are rightly handled. The Utes are not strong or warlike tribe; they are divided when combined with the Arapahoes.

CHILF OURAY still controls the Southern Uses; he has become rich and powerful through his alliance with government, and self interest will impel him to exercise all the influence he possesses to prevent a general war, but he has no control over the Northern tribes, who are thoroughly skilled in the arts of Indian warfare. The campaign will be once. Hurry up arms and ammunition t short, as winter is coming on, but it may be us as requested in the former dispatch. terribly destructive, the Indians being in good shape for quick marches, with plenty of ponies and jerked meat. They are

LIKE A FLYING CLOUD which nothing can catch, and when disposed to rich battle can choose the groups on which to fight. Many freighters and hunters are known to be in the neighborhood of the agency, and both North and Middle Parks are full of miners and prospectors.

in daily, and report the whole country slive with straggling bands of Indians. There were fourteen persons at the agency, all of whom have been killed. Father Meeker, who perished with his wife and two daughters, was a philanthropis and went smong the savages with th noblest motives, and his death goes t prove that the solution of the Indian prolem is not yet found. Wicked as they are with us

HUMANITARIAN IDEAS are crushed out by the instinct of selfdefence, and the general desire is to se these worthless tribes put out of the path of dvancing civilization Much indignation has been expresse over the answer sent from Washington to General Pitkin's telegram. The Secretary of War being two thousand miles from

hesdquarters, of the department sent a message refusing permission to the State of Colorado to take care of herself, and protect her citizens. "presuming that the department had taken

BUSINESS IN LEADVILLE

has not yet been affected by the scare though it is thought travel will decrease Election is on hand, and votes are of mor nterest than strikes. A singular case nvolving the RIGHTS OF WOMEN. was referred to Attorney General Wrigh elections. Gen. Wright decided that the

applicant must be qualified to sote at every acknowledgments or protect notes. A STREET RAILWAY COMPANY has been incorporated, with \$100 000 capi-tal. Work will commence at once. The railroad news is highly favorable to Leadville. Jay Gould has purchased a quarte nterest in the South Park. It is supposes that he has made a combination with W. light, fast and effective. Their intimate B. Strong, of the A., T. & S. F., and that knowledge of the country will be a great they design completing the two roads simltaneously at the earliest possible day, and

grasping the whole in a permanent pooling rangement. Respectfully, E. C. A. The Missing Balloonists. ALBION, Mich., Oct. 9.-A large balloo

passed over this city at nine o'clock this morning, going southwest rapidly at a great height. To all appearances a car was attached. [Chicago Times, 8.] The Times is able to furnish, pro bably the latest information of the lost aeronaute in whose disappearance the public have the time of starting, has been very clearly hown up to Sunday night, Sept. 28, by dif ferent persons who claim to have seen them pass over. More testimony was, on yester-day, adduced and furnished later data than any heretofore obtained. On Sanday nigh Louis Faber, an engineer on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Esilroad reached Miller's Station, just across th line in Indians, and about thirty five miles

It was plainly visible, as the moon was hining brightly at the time, and, calling to the object, the men watched it with it

old closely peatured down. Whit but grass take it?

A Murderer Captured at Ft Scott, [Monitor, 8.]

On Tuesday, August 5th, of this year, in Benton, Franklin county, Illinois, Robert [Vazoo arter fection dan dere is har on Mr.]

Pictor in his hand, he can do so, but dis old nigger isn't such a d—n old fool as de General. I knows mosh'n he does about votin' in Yazoo. Tatk about nigger standin' up fo' his rights wid a hos pistol: Golly: you'd see mosh dead niggers in Yazoo arter fection dan dere is har on Mr.

That this was the Pathfinder there can be little doubt, as Miller's station is directly in the line of the air ship when last seen.

thrown from the balloon have been found in this vicinity.

DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- A letter from Postiac ently very high, and going from west to east. The backet could be reen, but no cocupante were distinguishable.

Chicago, Oct. 9.- Nothing new regarding the Indian war has been received at headquarters this morning. The officers express great satisfaction at the action of Captain Dodge and his colored troops, who first relieved Payne, although under no orders to do so. He made a perilous march through the infested country with forty men, and forced his way through the savages into the camp with unequalled valor and pluck. The Iddians EDITOR TIMES :- We have not been so peculiar hatred for these colored troops, which the latter return with interest, It is believed that the consolidated com Eastern friends might imagine; for all mands are by this time en route for the NO PROAGEMENT.

CHEYENNE, October 9 - The statement of the mail carrier that Merritt had a fight with the hostiles before reaching Payne's command was contradicted because tien. GROUND COFFEE. denied that white settlers had intruded on army officer from members of Merritt's command speak of no engagement before the junction with Payne's command, but state that on Sunday morning, Octo-ber 5th, after relieving Payne Gen, Merritt, with the company, 5th Cavairy, under Lient Cherry, left the camp to visit Thoraburgh's battle field, Oa the way there they were attacked by the Utes. One man was wounded and four horse killed. No further particulars are given, Sunday. These letters were written Sunday evening, while Gen. Merritt's report was written Sunday morning.

The mail carrier from Dixon is due at Rawlins at midnight to-night. It is be lieved that he will bring news from the

AUTHENTIC REPORTS. DENVER, Col., October 9.-The following dispatch s, received by the Governor to day, show the situation in the south. signers of the dispatch are reliable and

responsible men:
Got F. W. Pitk'n, Denter: LAKE CITY, Col., Oct. 9 .- I have just come back from the reservation. Chief Oursy came up to town of Oursy and I had a talk with him He tells me sent a man by the name of Brady and six of his chiefs confer with the White river Uses and bring them back to the Los Pipos Agency. As quick as Brady gets back he will dispatch a courier to Oursy and one will be dispatched to me here, with whatever news they may bring. Chief Ouray is a friend of the white people and tells me if it comes with his people he can control a great number of them and will turn an nelp the whites to fight the others until they will have enough of it. Gen. Cook arrived to-night and left Capt. A. Parsel-

lam at Cursy, Capt, Geo. J. Rechards. To Goe Pithin:

SHAPERTON, Con., Cet. 9 - Reliable informstion to-night says that the Indians have driven the gent from the Los Pinos Agency to Animas Civy. Their leading citizens call for help. We troops from Pagosa to Animas City at J. P. VOORHEES To Governor Pitkin:

UPPER GUNNISON, Oct. 9.-Send one tundred guns with ammunition to Ruby Camp, Guonison County, immediately. military company was organized here day, with 76 members enrolled; N. M. Carter, Captain. The danger is imminent: Carter, Captain. The danger is imminent: SEEDS, GROGERIES We are building a blockade. RICHARD IRWIN. To Gov. Pithia: DELNORTE, COLORADO, October 9:-

est in, thirty-six hours from Silverton. the 7th an armed party from Silverton rought in women and children from lower San Miguel The settlers on Dolores feel afe, but want arms and ammunition. Thirty Indians are in camp on the cascade, 20 miles below Silverton, but not in war paint. The citizens of Silverton have or ganiz d a hundred med, and lack arms and mmunition. We do not auticipate danger a Silverton, but the outlying camp and set ements must have help. Send, it hirty rounds each. A special messenger from Sylvester to me at Antelope Springs, says that Animas City is in danger. The agent at Los Pinos just got off with his life The country is full of rumors, which must be taken with caution. The indians will not attack the large settlements and besiege them, but will retire on the Isolated camp, and scattering, making a quick dash and off again to the mounsins. I would advise that you have a ompany of cavalry sent from Alamosa to Silverton, via the Rio Grande, the mounted miners and mountaineers to act as scouts and drive the Indians to the Vailey, and by an united attack of the troops mountaineers to plant them in under the ground reservations. Send arms here to

my care. I will see them forwarded promptly. The country is all stire. J. L. Pennington. SILVERTON, Col., Oct. 9 .- Ignaties' band is ive miles below here, and are firing the timber. We organize to-night, and need at least one hundred stands of arms and ammunition. Send by express to Pennington, at Delnorte. Reply by telegraph. The outside settlements are in great danger.

A. W. HUDSON.

Signed, J. L. Pennington.

CHAS. NEWMAN, To Gov. Pitkin: DELNORTE, CAL., October 9.-If you will give J. P. Gallaway, of Antelope Park, authority to recruit, mount and arm fort men to hunt the Indians, frontier fashion, you will have a more effective force than five companies of regulars. They will go advantage. I am here to carry out any orders you

Leadville will be merely the base of perations in Gunnison County, and arms and amountion are being sent there as fast s possible. Rechester, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Edward seguin Swiger died to-day.

nsy wish.

burred. The damage is £11,000. BUFFALO, October 9.—The freight hands at the large transfer house of the Lake Shore and New York Central roads at East Buffa'o, struck for higher wages to day. for siderable excitement prevails.

The President.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 9.-The President

and Mrs. Haves, who have been in this

city quietly visiting at the home of an old

riend, left this forenoon for Clyde, where ney passed the day, attending the annus The Golden Tide. NEW YORK, October 9.-The steamship anada brougat \$1,167 200 in gold. The reciepts of foreign specie since the last weekly statement are \$3,296,000 It is

aid that 15,000 000 france are on the Lab

rador, due Tuesday next. Held on Ball. Leusville, Oct. 9.—The examining trial of Capt. T. G. Moore, for the shooting of Col. M. Lewis Clark, Jr., President of the Louisville Jockey Club, took place in the City Court to-day, and resulted in the defendant's being held to await the action

of the grand jury, in the sum of \$12,000.

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# CH. Ca.O.), Cetober 9.—The American Humane Association to-day re-elected all the old officers and added several new vice-presidents. A reward of \$5,000 was offered

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